From Six to Ten Cents a Pound Have Been Added Within a Week, and the Limited Supply Is Being Rapidly Exhausted.

The meat situation in this city to-day took on a more serious aspect While the despatches from Chicago and other packing centres tell of the forts which are being made to settle the differences of the butchers' helpas and the meat magnates, the prices of ordinary cuts of meat here are paring skyward at a rapid rate. To-night many of the smaller shops fill be out of business. The reserve beef, mutton, lamb and veal in cold storage might keep the city going for several days were it not for the fact that the hotels, clubs and large restaurants are buying everything in ight and with few exceptions paying famine prices for it.

Beef in the downtown markets went up \$2 a hundred pounds for the holesalers to-day, and of course there was a corresponding increase in the rices charged by the big fobbers in Fulton and Washington Markets. Customers of ten, fifteen and twenty years' standing could get beef and lamb 471 FOURTH RACK—The Winged Post Handicap: for two start good. Won ridden out. Time—1.13 4-5. Winner. ot the regular rate, because it is a violation of the market ethics to raise index. Horses. Jockeys. Wt. St. 4 % %

But the shopmen have had to pay an increase and so have all the other all buyers, and where the former have paid an advance of two cents a ound they have charged their customers three and four cents over yester-

y, making the total over normal figures from six to nine cents a pound. 472 FIFTH RACE—\$1200 added; for three-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth.

Louis Ottman, whose firm supplies many big clubs and hotels, was not slaves. Owner—E. R. Bradiev. Louis Ottman, whose firm supplies many big cluts and hotels, was not lubs in town were sending for double the amount they usually buy and hat there is a disposition everywhere to get in enough meat to last for only a breeze for Bad News.

Seratches—Tobogran, Old England.

Only a breeze for Bad News. doing the best he could for his customers. He was holding to his old schedule as far as possible, he said, but was advancing the price a trifle on newcomers. Mr. Ottman was not increasing prices, however, beyond the increase he has had to pay himself.

The strikers held two meetings to-day at Turtle Bay Hall, No. 860 ond avenue. Vice-President Eichelberger addressed both meetings. He aid that he thoroughly believed the deliberations in Chicago to-day would result in a decision to submit the troubles to arbitration. If that was the case, he added, he would see that all the men now out in this city returned at once, pending the result.

Mr. Elchelberger added that he had been asked by the independent packers in this city to furnish union men for night work during the present tie-up and that he would have several hundred of the strikers at work for houses outside of the trust by to-night. Mr. Eichelberger received the following telegram this afternoon from

President Michael J. Donnelly, of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers' Union, who is in Chicago: "Samuel Gompers is here. We will have a conference with the packers this afternoon. Hurrah!"

## WORKING TO END BIG MEAT STRIKE.

CHICAGO, July 14.—The first step toward peace between the seven big packing companies and their 50,000 striking employees was taken to-day, when President Michael Donnelly, or the Amalgamated Meat Curters and Butchers' Union of North America, was in conference with representatives of the packing-houses in which the strike was called.

There are indications that the conference will open the way for a settlement of the strike, a prolongation of which would mean suffering to the strikers, heavy loases to their employers, inviting the two labor leaders to a conference to the public.

Both sides are in favor of a peaceable settlement upon an equitable basis, and it is believed that an arrangement will the made for the men to return to work gending an adjustment of the differ-

## PRESIDENT AGREES TO SEE THE MINERS

OYSTER BAY, L. I., July 14 .- Prest-

be of the United Mine Workers of Pennlylvania at Sagamore Hill either tonorrow or Saturday regarding the Colnorrow or Saturday regarding the

end of the period of thirty days

Somebody around the Tombs prison is going to get in trouble for allowing be of the United Mine Workers of Penn- James Dinsmore, a young prisoner, and fighter would offer resistance to arrest.

evening, taking with them blankets, cooking utensils and food for their means.

They encamped for the night not far from where the explosion of the gaso-inerlaunch Acolus occurred and that lent some excitement to their outing. The youngsters were arrested in Baltient some excitement to their outing. The poungsters were arrested in Baltient some excitement to their outing. The poungsters were arrested in Baltimore, was enjoyed thoroughly by both the President and his little companions. They cooked their own breakfast this morning, the President be not out the control of an out-door meal. They reached Sagamore Hill early in the day.

MANY TO PARADE

called upon for an explanation, as the judges assert he knew their attitude on prison marriages.

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Boy FALLS UNDER TRAIN.

He Steals a Ride and Hus His Toes
Cut OR.

Peter Robinson, sixteen years old, of
No. 44 Morton Court, New Bedford,
Mass., while stealing a ride on a New
York Central train fell one a New
York Central train fell off at One Hundred and Thirty-sires street and North
River to-day. The train passed over
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He was removed to the J. Hood Wright
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### BRIGHTON BEACH ENTRIES FOR TO-MORROW.

BRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACK. July 14-The entries for to-morrow races are as follows: 

## BOB FITZSIMMONS DUCK TO DECIDE IS TAKEN TO JAIL

Pugilist Accused of Stealing a Pat Toohey Questions Mrs. Baby Lion from Bostock's Show, and Capt. Dooley Can't Take Ball.

Robert Fitzsimmons was arrested this afternoon at the Brighton Beach Race Track on a charge of grand larceny preferred by Frank C. Bostock, the animal king, who accuses the puginst of stealing a \$200 baby lion from his menagerie last Sunday night.

Capt. Dooley, fearing that the prise-

made the charge of grand larceny.

POSTAL OFFICIAL GONE.

Superintendent of the Flatbush Station Missing Since Monday.

H. G. Buckley, of No. 251 Eleventh street, Brooklyn, superintendent of the Flatbush post-office, has disappeared. Post-office inspectors were notified as soon as his disappearance became known that the accounts of his office were short 14%.

Buckley was last seen at the Flatbush post-office on Monday. He attended to his usual business for a short time and then left the office. He has not been seen of heard from since. His wife, when seen at his home, stated that she had no idea of his whereabouts.

Wit' me unless I'd had 'em locked up' fer comp'ny. It's just a pinin' and a wearin' its heart away, and stands within self you what I'll do. Your Honor." till you what I'll do. Your Honor." the duck in the duck

# CROWDED STREET

Stone of Two Tons Being Lowered from Top Story of Old Times Building Tumbled 160 Feet in Park Row.

A two-ton stone from the eleventh story cornice of the old Times Building. Park row and Nassau street, was being awang from its position to-day by a huge boom derrick in the work of under the weight and the stone and into the sidewalk of Park row.

This point in Park row is possibly the most crowded by pedestrians in the world. There is a constant stream of people passing both ways during the day and far into the night, and yet this only one person, a colored woman, and while her injuries are severe, it is not

slightly injured by pieces of flying scantling and portlops of the wrecked the great stone, which fell in the very path which is trodden by probably 200,000 persons back and forth each business his marvel.

Crashed Through Big Planks. The mass dropped to the huge scaf-folding which had been built over the sidowalk to protect pedestr'ans from dirt and dust during the alterations. It imbers which formed part of the roof of this areade. The stone cut through as though the timbers had been soft

Then it struck the sidewalk with efon force that it made a clean cut like a gigantic bullet-hole through the seveninch stone flagging of the sidewalk and imbedded itself in the concrete below. its fancifully carved edges protruding little above the sidewalk.

Mrs. Sarah Russell, colored, twentyseven years old, of Nineteenth street, Sheepshead Bay, one of many pedestrians, was passing under the elevated enapping heard above, a cry from the workmen far up in the air, and then an fearful of impending danger. All rushed stood still, too frightened to move, and the stone shot down, tearing her wide-

She fell on top of the stone, where cage of the stone. She was carried into Corell turned the machine back and the rotunda of the Times Building and role up to the house. He and Mr.

DUCK TO DECIDE

WHO OWNS IT

A Toohey Questions Mrs.

Krieger's Possession of the Town-She Says She Had the Duck Since it Was an Egg.

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# HER FEAR SAVED

Which Three Were Killed.

remodelling the famous structure, when a Long Island Railroad train at Rockthe long boom part of the derrick broke ville Centre, learned to-day that originsections of the derrick, scaffoldings and but as the machine passed this fourth timbers went crashing down 160 feet man's house his wife hailed him and begged him to give up the trip as she had a presentment of danger. The automobile ride was planned by

Frank Corell. He was a member of the Gilbert Rod and Gun Club, of Amity ville, and during the past two months had been in the habit of visiting the coub several times a week. He usuafly made the trip by train, but yesterday he decided to make up a little party and ride out in his big gasoline ma-

> The his meins machine started wit its four occupants from Mr. Corell's office at No. 1097 Bedford avenue at 7 tew blocks away and the path of the auto led by his house.

Mrs. Mueller, a pretty little woman. told the story of her presentment that saved her husband's life to an Evening World reporter to-day as she hugged a little bright-haired girl.

"I was standing at the back window of the house, looking out into the yard," she said, "when a strange feeling of danger swept over me. I thought of my husband and a sudden impulse urged me to go to the front of the house and look out into the street. I went out on the stoop. I was there but not see what was happening but were whissed by. As it finshed along I

later was sent to the Hudson Street Snyler said; 'Come along, Adolph; we sepital, where the physicians said will get to Amityville in time for you a may have a fracture of the skull. 10 get the 3 c clock train back. I hung she may have a fracture of the skull.

Lawrence Ryan, of No. 447 Fortyfourth street. Brooklyn, was one of
the persons passing along Park Row.

A broken beam struck and broke his
right leg. He was sent to the Hudson
Street Hospital, after being attended
in the Tribune office.

Mrs. Rosalie Kates, thirty years old,
of Corona, was entering the Times
shullding when a beam struck her left
shoulder, breaking her collarbone. She
was sent to the hospital.

O'Conner Was Emphased.

Mrs. Adolph Mueller's Strange Presentiment Caused Her to Take Husband from Auto in

Friends of Frank Corell, Genet E. Jeweil and James Snyder, the three men who were killed when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into ally there were four men in the party,

He persuaded his friends, Genet derrick, but no one else was struck by Jewell, a fellow real estate dealer, of No. 172 Stuyvesant avenue; his business associate, James Snyder, whose home is in East Durham, Green County, N. day of the year. No one could explain Y., but who has been boarding in the Bedford District, and Adolph Mueller, a decorator, of No. 1200 Bedford ave-Jewell and Mueller were to return from Amityville by a late train. Corell and Snyder were to spend the night at the

o'clock last evening. Mueller lived but

caught a glimpse of my husband.
"My fear then redoubled upon me and I waved frantically and called at the top of my voice for the automobile brimmed hat off, cutting her scalp and to stop. Mr. Corell slowed the machine bruising her body as it passed down down a few doors away and Adolph jumped out and ran over to me. I begged him not to continue his ride as was filled with a strange fear for his safety.
"As I was urging him not to go, M

Justice of the Peace Wallace, acting

## OLD MAN DIES ALONE.

og's Barking Attracted Attention of Neighbors.

Andrew Gerkin, one of the oldest and best known residents of Hoboken, was found dead in a chair at his home. No. 124 Park avenue, that city, to-day. The barking of Gerkin's big New-foundland dog led neighbors to enter the house. Gerkin's family is in the Adirondacks, and the old man and he dog were alone in the house.

Gerkin was sixty-three years old and a retired clothier. He was for-merly prominent in politics and was a man of considerable wealth. Death was due to heart disease.

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